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It Makes a Whale of a Difference

"What difference does it make how much I do, or whether I do it well, as long as I can get by? After all, it isn't my company."

The employee who uses this as an argument for failing to do his best work shows poor reasoning. Even overlooking the fact that the company is paying him to do a job and to do it well, his reasoning is still wrong. Because it is his company. A large part of the company's total income goes back into his pockets, in the form of salaries, bonuses, employee benefit plans, better medical care, and a dozen other ways.

Good business means good jobs. Employees of a healthy company fare better in every way than employees of a shaky company.

"It isn't my company, so why should I worry about whether I do a good job or not?"

If the entire employee body thought that way, it would be true that it wasn't their company. In fact, it wouldn't be anybody's company. There just wouldn't be a company. No business can survive in today's competitive market unless each employee, from the top executive to the lowest wage earner, accepts the responsibility he has toward his fellow workers and his company, doing his part of the job the best way he knows how.



John Socha, a guard at the Bayway tanker docks of the Esso Standard Oil Company in New Jersey, still has not succeeded in coaxing Brownie to come any closer to him than is pictured above. The dog has been meeting all incoming tankers at the Esso docks since last June, when it is believed he went AWOL from a Norwegian tanker.

Dog, Left Behind, Keeps Vigil for Master's Return

A brown Eskimo-type dog of uncertain ancestry, who has been haunting the docks of the Esso Standard Oil Company at Linden, New Jersey, has just about convinced the men who have fed him since last summer that he is looking for a familiar Norwegian face to take him home.

Brownie, as he is known to the men at the docks, has roamed the dock area since about last June. The only sign of friendliness he has shown has been to take food — and only that when it is left on the ground at a distance. If he cannot reason, as authorities say, a highly developed instinct seems to tell him that if he is ever to find his master, believed to be a crew member on a tanker, he had better stick close to the spot where they were last separated. And, good weather or bad, he seems to be doing that with a determination and faith that have won the admiration of the men who have tried in vain to adopt him.

The only occasion when Brownie shows any enthusiasm is when a Jersey Standard tanker puts in. Then he runs down the dock, sniffs the air searchingly and, when his nose tells him it is not the ship he is looking for, returns to his sleeping area to wait for another ship.

A hardy animal, he prefers to sleep in the open instead of the dry and warm quarters offered to him by the men at the docks. His one concession to bad weather is to crawl under a loading platform when it rains or snows.

John Socha, a guard at the dock, has tried to make friends with the dog since he first noticed him around the refinery last summer, but thus far he has succeeded only in a mild way.

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First Big Pay-Off Coming; Contest's 2nd Half Ahead

The winner of the first half of the Safe Workers' Contest will be announced shortly after the first of next month. The opening half, covering the six months from last November 1 through April 30, ends next Saturday. The team having the most improved accident record for that period will be declared the winner.

With the first half ended, all twelve teams will enter the next period with an equal chance to come out on top in the second half of the Contest. This half covers the period from May 1 through October 31.

The latest available scores show that, at the end of the Contest's 23rd week, the Dakota team was retaining its lead among the twelve teams. Nine teams had improved their accident records by 30 per cent or better, and all teams which maintain this 30 per cent improvement during the year of the Contest will receive awards.

The team standings as of April 10:

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Community Fund Drive Nets \$28,480



Officers of the Lago Community Council, and members of the coordination committee which conducted this year's drive for funds, are shown above. In front, from left to right, are Mrs. D. W. Kurtz; F. S. Hayes, president of the Council; C. F. Smith, chairman of the fund drive committee; J. R. de Lara; and A. P. Post. In back are F. H. Himes; H. Gordon; E. M. Babcan; L. S. McReynolds; and T. F. Hagerty. Not in the picture is Mrs. E. Jackson, ex. cutive secretary of the Council.

Final figures of the Lago Community Council's drive for funds to carry on its work during 1949 show that 734 Colony residents, representing over 90 per cent of the Colony, contributed \$24,480.67. The Company contribution of \$4,000 added to this brings the total amount received up to \$28,480.67.

This is a significant increase over the figures for last year, when 493 persons, or 53 per cent of the residents in the Colony, gave \$17,737.88.

Numerous relief and welfare agencies will benefit from these contributions. Contributors designated that their contributions go to 57 different organizations. In addition, the largest sum pledged for a single purpose, \$11,536.44, will go for unspecified purposes; this amount will be available for use whenever and wherever the need arises.

This year's drive for funds was headed by C. F. Smith, with F. H. Himes and J. R. de Lara as co-chairmen of the coordination committee. Others on that group were T. F. Hagerty, secretary; H. Gordon, chairman, and V. F. Schuitz, and P. B. Judson, publicity; E. M. Babcan, chairman, and G. A. Molloy, financial; A. P. Post, chairman, and S. G. Evans and Mrs. E. Jackson, collection; and L. S. McReynolds, entertainment.

Over a hundred people assisted in the collection of funds. In charge of this

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O. Mingus, Lago's assistant general manager, is shown with the Netherlands decoration of Officer in the Order of Oranje-Nassau, which he received last month. The honor, originally announced late last year, came to him at the recommendation of the Netherlands Minister of Overseas Territories.

O. Mingus, Sub-Gerente General di Lago, ta admira e condecoracion di Officer den Orde di Oranje-Nassau cu el a ricibi luna pasá. E condecoracion cu a worde anuncia originalmente na fin di anja pasá, a worde duná na Sr. Mingus riba recomendacion di Ministro di Teritorionan Ultramar.

Benet Gets New Consular Post

Edward Benet, American consul in Aruba for the past two years, has received a new assignment and is due to leave here April 25. His new post will be as American consul at Reynosa, Mexico.

To succeed Mr. Benet, H. Ried Byrd has been named vice-consul here. Until his arrival sometime in June, Vice-Consul Henry Krausse will be in charge of the consulate.

Promé Parti di Concurso di Seguridad Ta Cerra 30 di April

Prome mitar di Concurso di Seguridad lo yega na su fin 30 di April y e teamnan victorioso lo worde anuncia algun dia despues. E team cu ta muestra mas adelanto den nan record durante e periodo di November 1 te April 30 lo worde declara ganador.

Despues di esey tur team por gana premio ainda, si nan mehora nan record cu alomenos 30% durante e anja cu e Concurso ta dura.

J. Stewart Harrison, ex-Process Supt., Dies at Baton Rouge

J. S. Harrison, who retired as process superintendent here in February 1947, died suddenly at his home in Baton Rouge, Louisiana April 16. He was 56. He is survived by his wife, who was long active in Colony affairs, by a son, and by his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Griffin.

Mr. Harrison's long service with the Company started February 24, 1911 at the Baton Rouge refinery, and in the next few years he worked at Tampico and at Bayway. Military service took him for over two years in World War I, in which he was a major. Following the war he worked for a number of years

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1949 Olympiad

The 1949 Queen's Birthday Olympiad starts at 9 a.m. April 30, and events will go on continuously. See full story on page 7.

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As one factor in meeting the growing traffic problem, Lago recently installed the international system of traffic signals on concession roads. A number of the most important are pictured above.

In the top row, the design at left gives the 40 KM speed limit. The center one with the vertical bar asks for extra caution because children may be crossing in the area. The horizontal bar at top right means "no entrance here".

In the middle row, that "X" at left shows an intersection. The center sign is not official, but Pete has a good idea there — DRIVE SAFELY. The sign at right, with the vertical bar again, indicates another special need for caution.

Departmental Reporters

(Dots indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

Simon Coronel	Hospital
Bipat Chand	Storehouse
Sattour Bacchus	Instrument
Simon Geerman	Drydock
Bernard Marquis	Marine Office
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Erskine Anderson	Acid & Etchleau
Fernando da Silva	Pressure Stills
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Harold Wathey	Laboratory 3
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Jose La Cruz	Welding
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Harold James	Colony Service Office
Edney Huckleman	Colony Shops
Samuel Raireoo	Garage
Jeffrey Nelson	Personnel
	Sports
	Special
	Carpenter & Paint

In the bottom row, the one at left means "no stopping" at that particular point. The triangle on the square field, at center, tells of a school nearby. At right, the "P" with a bar across it means no parking.

Every driver is required to know these. Every GOOD driver observes them.

Sigur ta importa—

"Kico ta importa cuanto mi ta traha of si e trabao ta bon haci of no, tantem cu mi ta gana mi placa. Toch compania no ta di mi."

E empleado cu ta usa es argumento aki pe laga di haci su best na trabao, no ta mucho sabi. Pa cuminsa Compania ta pagué pe traha y pa e haci e trabao bon. Y si e ta kere cu no ta importé di traha bon pasobra no ta su compania, anto e ta kere robéz, pasobra en realidad ta su compania. Indirectamente e tambe ta probcha di ganashinan di Compania, na forma di salario, bonus, plannan di beneficio, mihor tratamiento médico y hopi otro cos.

Bon trabao ta trece bon negoshi, y bon negoshi atrobe ta resulta na mas ganashi. Empleadonan di un Compania fuerte ta mihor pará cu empleadonan di un Compania menos progresivo.

Si henter grupo di empleado pensa cu nan no tin nodi di haci nan best pasobra toch no ta nan compania, anto pronto lo no ta nan compania, ni di nan ni di ningun otro hende, pasobra lo no tin compania mas. Ningun negocio no por keda riba pia den competencia actual, si tur empleado, di esun di mas halto te esun cu tin e salario di mas abao, no acepta e responsabilidad cu e tin pa cu su compañeronan di trabao y pa cu Compania, esta di haci tur esfuerso pa e haci su trabao asina bon cu ta posibel.

NEW ARRIVALS

- A son, Lloyd Randolph, to Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Mitchell, March 25.
- A son, Christopher Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Romney, March 25.
- A daughter, Jacinth Monica Cynthia, to Mr. and Mrs. James Romney, March 27.
- A son, Gerrit Ulrich, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vis, March 27.
- A daughter, Monica Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gibbs, March 29.
- A daughter, Louvinia Alecia, to Mr. and Mrs. Henley Hodge, March 29.
- A daughter, Verna Mildred, to Mr. and Mrs. Uriel Peterson, March 30.
- A daughter, Olivia Olimaca, to Mr. and Mrs. Frans Croes, March 30.
- A son, Juan Climaco, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Van Den Berg, March 30.
- A son, Benjamin Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Curiel, March 31.
- A daughter, Sandra Nazmoon, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yenkana, April 1.
- A daughter, Yvette Graceline, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Williams, April 1.
- A son, Vincent St. Clair, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Henry, April 1.
- A son, Jesus Benancio, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicasio Bernardina, April 1.
- A daughter, Mildred Alcida, to Mr. and Mrs. Juancito Kock, April 1.
- A daughter, Narcisa Marina, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Werleman, April 1.
- A son, Francisco Jacinto, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeronimo Kelly, April 2.
- A son, Benedito Johannes, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyacintho Kelly, April 3.
- Twin sons, William and George, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Heyes, April 3.
- A daughter, Daphnin Osca, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laurence, April 3.
- A daughter, Rita Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Da Silva, April 4.
- A son, Antolino Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Antolino Tromp, April 4.
- A daughter, Dyana Rufina, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Everon, April 4.
- A daughter, Linda Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Koolman, April 5.
- A son, Henry John Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dijk, April 5.
- A daughter, Norma, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Williams, April 5.
- A son, Vincent Denis Herman, to Mr. and Mrs. Constant Hodge, April 5.
- A son, Sixto Florencio, to Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Croes, April 6.
- A daughter, Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo de Cuba, April 6.
- A son, Julio Rosario Gregorio, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcial Kock, April 6.
- A daughter, Epifania Rufina, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Webb, April 7.
- A daughter, Paulina Victoria, to Mr. and Mrs. McLean Cudjoe, April 8.
- A son, Carlos Jose, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf de Miranda, April 8.
- A son, Merkie, to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik van Hofwegen, April 8.
- A daughter, Sylvia Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Nellius Van Volleveld, April 10.
- A daughter, Beatrix Lucinda, to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Dirks, April 10.

Eleven Graduate From Clerical Training Class

Eleven employees were graduated March 25 from the advanced clerical training program for upgrading stenographic personnel. They had completed a ten-week program in shorthand and typing.

Members of the group attained a minimum speed of 80 words a minute in shorthand, and 50 words per minute in typing.

Industrial Relations Manager B. Teagle addressed the graduates, urging them to carry back to their respective offices the knowledge they had received in the course. Their increased efficiency, he said, could do much to reduce the cost of their office operations.

Fred Pariss replied on behalf of the graduating class, and Mr. Teagle presented the diplomas.

W. A. Keibler, who was in charge of the course for the Training Division, spoke briefly and received a gift from the members of the graduating class. On behalf of the group, H. A. Pilgrim presented the gift to Mr. Keibler.

Another clerical training class began April 1.

Twenty-nine Employees Start Clerical Training Courses

Twenty-nine employees began courses in Lago's clerical training program on April 1. The group is divided into four sections: beginners' typing, beginners' shorthand, intermediate typing, and advanced shorthand. Several are taking two courses.

Each group meets one hour a day, five days a week. Both the beginners' courses will last thirty-six weeks; the intermediate typing class will last for twenty weeks, and the advanced shorthand ten weeks.

Members of the beginners' typing class are M. Pieters, Balsam Bissam, G. Alders, Juan Briezen, E. Gibson, Ismael Croes, P. Rodriguez, N. Hassell, and Miss H. Barrow.

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With the first half of the Safe Workers' Contest drawing to a close at the end of this month, employees of the Safety Department keep a close tab on the scores of the twelve teams. Scores for the final month of the first half are computed above by Oscar Antonette (left) and Luis Maduro, with Francisco Thiel working at the card file where employees' accident records are kept.

Awor cu promé parti di e Concurso di Seguridad lo yega na su fin na cabamento di e luna aki, empleadonan di Safety Department ta masha ocupá pa hiba cuenta di recordnan di e diezdos teamnan. Esnan cu ta traha ey riba ta Oscar Antonette (na banda robéz), y Luis Maduro, mientras cu Francisco Thiel ta traha cu e kaarchinan di record di accidente di cada empleado.

CONTEST Team	Per Cent Improvement
1. Dakota	+ 77
2. Daimari	+ 57
3. Bucuti	+ 50
4. Fontein	+ 50
5. Yamanota	+ 49
6. Malmok	+ 44
7. Palm Beach	+ 41
8. Balashi	+ 34
9. Druif	+ 33
10. Andicuri	+ 15
11. Hooiberg	+ 2
12. Bubali	- 5

on the second half with a clean slate. One will have as good a chance as another to win this half of the Contest. In addition, the team that makes an outstanding record in this second half will have a good chance to win the awards for having the most improved record of the year.

And all twelve teams can win prizes by improving their past accident records by 30 per cent or more during the year.

These scores indicate an overall refinery improvement of 39 per cent. After next week each team will start



Members of the advanced clerical training class which graduated March 25 are shown above with their instructor, W. A. Keibler, of the Training Division. From left to right are Mr. Keibler, George O'Brien, Florian Hodge, Damian Tromp, Richard Henry, Dulce Peterson, McDonald Springer, Frederik Pariss, Austin Pilgrim, Byron Noel, Caesar De Souza, and Ivan Richardson.

Jamaica —

(This is the third in a series of articles about places to visit in the Caribbean area.)

Whether he stops over for a day, or spends a week there, the tourist to Jamaica should find his visit a rewarding one.

After the visitor arrives at Palisadoes Airport (KLM planes go from Aruba to Jamaica every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday), he may travel by passenger car to the Myrtle Bank Hotel in Kingston. There, if he stays, he will find everything possible to make a guest comfortable. In addition to excellent cuisine, bar, dance floor, special rooms, and swimming pool, the Myrtle Bank maintain a one-hour cleaning and laundry service.

Kingston is interesting rather than beautiful, and those interested may visit the market, the Institute of Jamaica with its library and peculiar museum, and the attractively laid out Hope Gardens.

Tours from Kingston by car to all parts of the island may be arranged through a hotel or the KLM agents.

Rail transportation to various parts of the island is also recommended. One can make several beautiful tours, and those who stay on the island for a longer while may, with the help of maps, travel guides, and one eye on their purse, plan several pleasant and varied excursions. The tourist who has only one day in Jamaica must choose between a motor trip to Spanish Town, the island's former capital with its nice chapel, and a visit to the Old Ferry Inn on the out-journey and to Stony Hill on the way back — or a trip to the Blue Mountains, to Hardwan Gap, where one has a striking view of the city of Kingston.

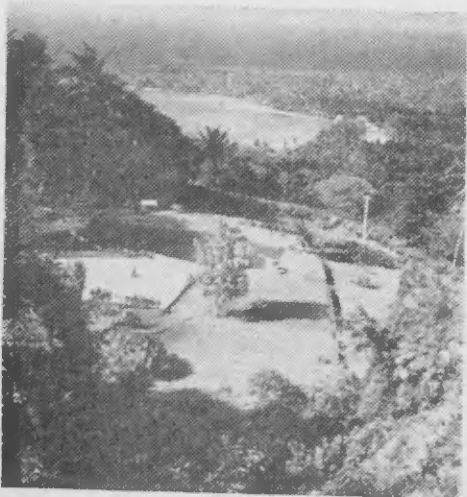
Montego Bay

For those who remain longer in Jamaica, a two-day excursion to Montego Bay is recommended. Spanish Town is passed on the way, and the north coast is reached by way of Fern Canyon. In Ocho Rios a visit to the Shaw Park Hotel is strongly recommended because of its view and its outstanding food.

The night may be spent at Montego Bay. This is the second largest city on the island and is an internationally famous seaside resort. Located in the town proper are many well stocked shops, an esplanade along the sea, beach clubs, a country club with tennis courts and a nine-hole golf course. Principal attraction in the area is the swimming at Doctor's Cave Beach.

Located directly on the waterfront is the popular Casa Blanca Hotel which, with its illuminated windows, looks like an ocean steamer on a gala night.

On the trip back a stop in Mandeville is worthwhile. This typical English country town in the tropics is also exceedingly suitable for a longer stay. Here, one should not expect worldly amusement, but a restful stay in a cool climate midst wonderful tropical flora and orchids which even grow along the side of the road.



Pleasant vistas open out from most Jamaican hotels. Above is a typical scene of the Jamaican countryside.

The best bathing beaches on the island are found along the north coast in the vicinity of Montego Bay, Roaring River, and Dunn's River Beaches near Ocho Rios in St. Ana's.

The Shaw Park Hotel and Dunn's



Hope Botanical Gardens, an agricultural experimentation station in Kingston, is noted for its formal gardens, pictured above, as well as for its particularly fine orchid houses. (Photo by K.L.M.).

The Casa Blanca Hotel, at Montego Bay, is located directly on the waterfront (below).



River Guest House both have private beaches. Boston Beach at Fort Antonio is easily accessible from the Tichfield Hotel. On the south coast, Treasure Beach in the parish of St. Elisabeth is recommended.

Hotels

Although Jamaica has numerous hotels, tourists are advised to make reservations before arriving. A sample of hotel rates: the Myrtle Bank Hotel in Kingston, single room for \$12, double \$24, including meals; the Tichfield Hotel in Port Antonio, \$8 per day including meals; Hotel Casa Blanca in Montego Bay, room and bath \$8 per day, including meals; suites, including sitting room, cost \$12 per day.

There are several excellent movie theaters in Kingston and throughout the island which show American and English films. Cost of admission varies from 35 cents to \$1.

Also in Kingston are several night-clubs, best known of which are the Colony Club, the Glass Bucket Club, and the Springfield Club.

All towns of any size have their markets which sell the usual market products as well as several items which are produced locally.

The average temperature of the island varies from 78.8 degrees at sea level to 62.4 at 5000 feet. The maximum temperature at sea level is 87.5 degrees.

English is spoken throughout the island and is the sole language. Guided tours may be arranged through Messrs. John Cook, Ltd., the Tourist Board of Jamaica, and the Myrtle Bank Hotel.

Passports and visas are required of all visitors to the island except American citizens who possess a return ticket or a through ticket to another destination. American citizens in this category are given a landing card which they must return to immigration on departure.

All passengers must satisfy the health authorities that they do not have a contagious disease before they are permitted to land. While it is not neces-

Marine Arts and Crafts Show Presents Over Hundred Exhibits

This year's Marine arts and crafts exhibition drew 109 various exhibits from Marine personnel and their families, as compared to only 70 last year. The show was held at the Marine Club April 3, with the large crowd of spectators voting for the winning exhibits.

The "best in show" award went to A. R. Galt for his oil painting of a waterfall.

The following were judged winners: Oil Paintings — A. R. Galt, Capt. R. J. Storie.

Water Colors — Capt. R. J. Storie, Capt. R. J. Storie.

Pencil Sketches — Mrs. A. Kirtley, Mrs. A. Kirtley.

Woodwork and Models — Capt. S. G. Mills, Capt. J. P. Turner, J. D. Newberry.

Metalwork — R. Bills.

Photography — A. Dawes.

Needlework — Mrs. A. McCallum, Mrs. D. Hynd, Mrs. D. Hynd.

Unclassified — Mrs. A. McCallum.

Among the children's drawings and paintings, prizes went to C. Chandler, J. Turner, and Miss H. Adamson for children under eight years old, and to R. Turner and Miss V. Chandler for children over eight. R. Gee won an award for handicrafts by children under eight.

DEATHS

Louis Croes, of the Pipe Department, died March 20. He was thirty-one years old, and had been with the Company for almost twelve years.

Mr. Croes' survivors include a wife and three children.

sary to show health or vaccination certificates, all landing passengers must submit to having their temperature taken immediately after landing.

LOST DOG Continued from Page 1

"He sure acts like a depressed animal," Socha says. "He probably knows me better than anyone else and yet he will not give me any sign of recognition. It is pathetic to see him run to each ship, each time full of hope, and then slowly walk away. He will make friends with no one, and it is not a matter of knowing the language of his master. We have a feeling he is a Scandinavian dog and have tried to coax him in Norwegian and other languages, pidgin English and seamen's lingo, but nothing seems to work. He sure must love that master. We are all hoping to be around when and if a ship arrives with the face the dog wants to see."

Efforts of Esso tanker men to find the dog's owner so far have been fruitless, but they think they have clues from the records of the customs office at the docks. The time Brownie first was noticed, after apparently going AWOL, was last June shortly after the departure of the Tanker Thorunn, a Norwegian vessel. The manifest of the ship's arrival listed three dogs aboard which, according to customs men, were described as two adults and one puppy. One of the dogs was listed as owned by the chief engineer of the tanker. In the opinion of the men around the docks, Brownie may have been the chief engineer's dog.

When the Thorunn called at Bayway in January this year the dog looked over the crew and retreated to his hideaway. But since, the men at the docks have aboard the vessel the chief engineer who was aboard the vessel last June was not on duty when it arrived in January. Brownie's friends have a feeling that he may be looking for that particular chief engineer and they have spread that word to men aboard tankers for relay to oil ports of the world where, they hope, there may be a chief engineer who will hear about a dog that he probably feels deserted him.



Emiliano Bislick (left) is another Lago employee who learned that it was worth his while to stay informed of his team's score, its standing, and his captain's name in the Safe Workers' Contest. For being able to answer those questions when Safety Sam came into the Welding Shop, he received the pen knife he shows above to Jose Henriquez (center) and Henry Nichols.

Emiliano Bislick (na banda robez) ta mutra un pennemes cu el a haya como e tabata sa contesta riba tur pregunta di Safety Sam tocante Concurso di Seguridad. Esnan cu ta admira e premio ta Jose Henriquez (mei-mei) y Henry Nichols.

FWIWA Sponsors Courses

The French Windward Island Welfare Association recently started a series of classes for its members and associated members. Instruction is presently being given in shorthand, arithmetic, typing, and English.

Classes are held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday under the instruction of Eric Gairy and Emma Romow.

Classes in Dutch and Spanish will be offered after the necessary text books arrive. It is also planned to give instruction in French when the teacher, now on the way, arrives in Aruba.

NEWS



Over a hundred earnest searchers for brightly-colored Easter eggs thrashed the grass at the picnic Grounds last Saturday at the annual party sponsored by the Sunday School beginners' department. Above, a young couple compare trophies of the hunt.

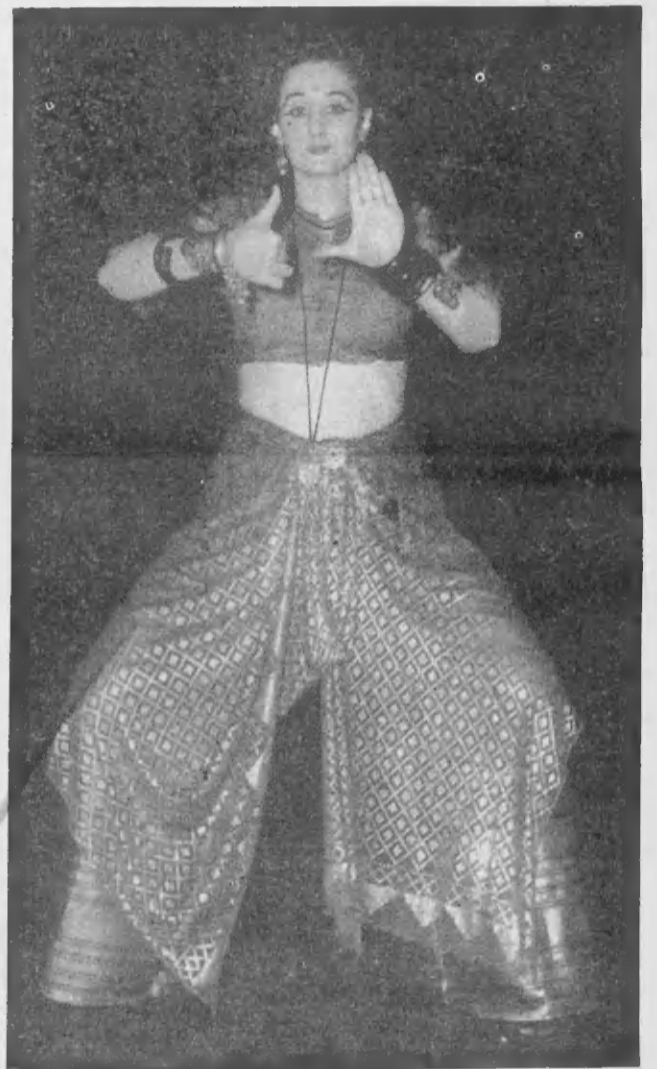


Lago President J. J. Horigan (left) presents a thirty-year service emblem to C. W. Walker, general foreman of the Pipe Department. Looking on are F. W. Switzer, assistant division superintendent in the Mechanical Department (left), and T. C. Brown, comptroller. Mr. Walker's company service started February 5, 1919 with the Midwest Refining Company at Casper, Wyoming. He came to Lago on March 17, 1930 as a sub-foreman in the Pipe Department. His service in that department has been continuous.



When Adriaan Damen (left) retired this month after eighteen years service with the Company, his friends in the Mason and Insulator Department presented him a watch as a farewell gift. E. F. McCoart, general supervisor of the department, is seen giving him the gift.

Despues di 18 anja di servicio, Adriaan Damen (na banda robes) ■ tuma su retiro e luna aki. Su amigonan den Masons y Insulators a duné un oloshi como un recuerdo di e anjanan cu el a traha hunto cu nan. Riba ■ portret nos ta mira su hefe, E. F. McCoart ta entregué e regalo.



Saba, an interpreter of Hindu dances of the Dutch East Indies, is shown at right at her performance recently in the Sociedad Bolivariana. Her appearance here was sponsored by the Aruba Art Circle, the Eagle refinery, and ANV. From here the dancer went to Curaçao for performances there. (Photo by S. Rajroop.)

Luna pasa nos por a admira na Sociedad Bolivariana e bailenan Hindu interpretá pa "Saba", kende ta famoso den e especialidad aki. El a nace na Oost Indië.



Felipe Erasmus (above) is another Lago employee who stays informed of his team's progress in the Safe Workers' Contest — and finds that it pays off. By knowing his team standing, its score, and its captain's name, he received the belt buckle he holds from Safety Sam. He works in the Cracking Department.

Felipe Erasmus (aki riba) ta un otro empleado di Lago cu tabata na altura di progreso di Concurso di Seguridad y a worde recompensá pa esey cu un bunita gespu di faha. Mr. Erasmus ta traha den Cracking Department.



Cecil Bristol (right) receives from E. J. Kulisek, of the Safety Department, the prize for turning in the top slogan of the month for the Safe Workers' Contest. Mr. Bristol, a lieutenant on the Balashi team, received a pedicure set for his slogan "Know and Obey Safety and Win a Prize". He works in the Garage.

Cecil Bristol (na banda drechi) ta ricibi di E. J. Kulisek di Safety Department, un premio pa e lema cu el a propone pa usa den Concurso di Seguridad e luna aki. Sr. Bristol su lema ta "Know and Obey Safety and Win a Prize", esey ta nificá: Conoce y Sigui Reglanan di Seguridad pa bo Gana Premio. Sr. Bristol ta traha na Garage.

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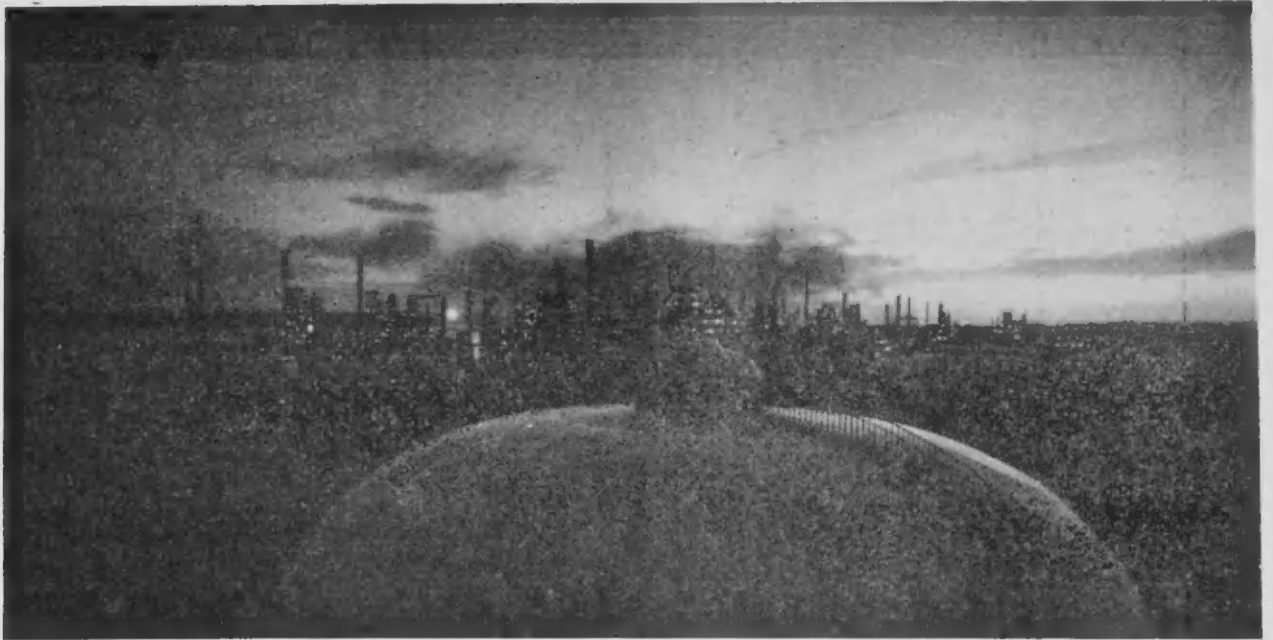
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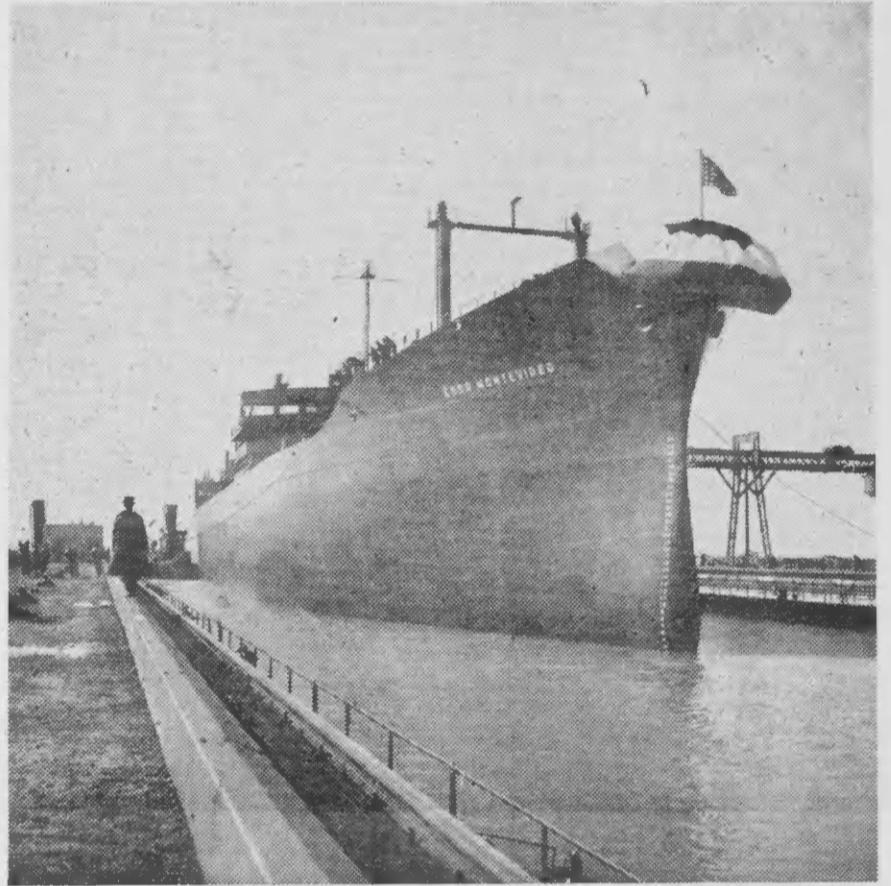
for the first time in half a century, Netherlanders of the Netherlands throughout the world will celebrate rather than August 31 as their Queen's birthday. As birthday best wishes to H.M. Queen Juliana will be her hopes for a long and successful reign.

celebra Anja di La Reina 50 bez riba dia 31 di Augusti 30 di April lo worde celebrá, siendo cu ta anja di La Reina. Cu tur bon deseonan na La Reina Juliana, dia di su cumpleaños ta spera cu lo e reina cu éxito hopi anja largo.



Lago's lights begin to glow as the sun ends another day.

At right is the Esso Montevideo, newest of the supertankers constructed for the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). The huge tanker has a capacity of 9,000,000 gallons of oil. The Esso Montevideo, like the other supertankers already built, will be used mainly in Middle East operations, carrying crude from the east to Europe. Occasionally, when the big ships return to the States, they will come in here for a load of fuel oil. The new finger pier facilities, now under construction, are being geared to handle the big new tankers.



Esso Montevideo, ta un otro di e tankernan nobo y extra grandi cu Standard Oil ta traha y cu a bini cla ultimamente. E tin un capacidad di 9,000,000 galon di azeta. Lago ta haciendo algun cambio na finger pier pa e tankernan grandi por ankra aki tambe.



They're off! Some of the over 300 Scouts, Cubs, and Rovers who turned out for the Scout athletic program at the Lago Sport Park look on as the contestant in the three-legged race get going. (Story on page 7.)

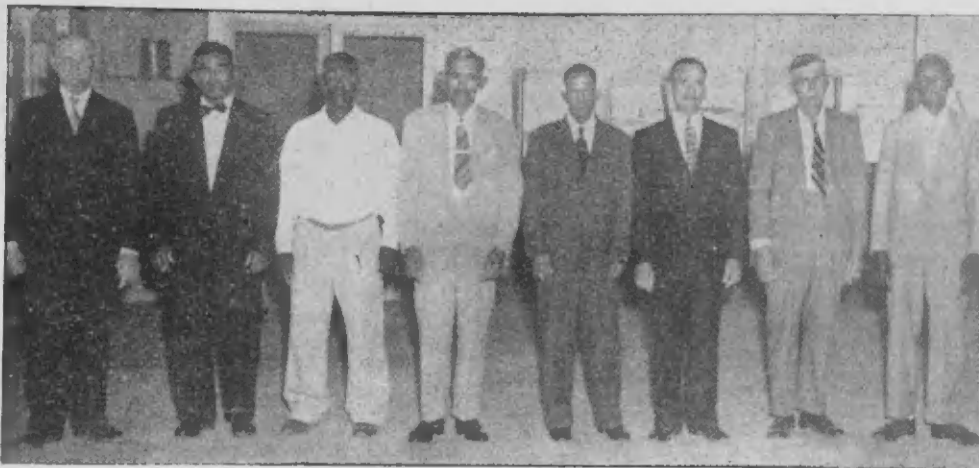
Aki nos ta mira algun di e 300 Padvinderan di diferente trupanan cu a tuma parti na e programa atlético na Lago Sport Park pustando careda cu un pia mará na pia di un otro.



Scout Club gathered above for a triple ceremony - presentation of married couples, and awarding of trophies to winners of the table tennis. Couples receiving gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker (first man from right), and Mr. and Mrs. F. Guevara (he's at left of table wearing dark dress). Table tennis awards went to Leslie Bryan and runner-up in the A class, and C. Batson and A. Campbell, winner and runner-up in the B. class.



"The King and Queen of Fools," Sonny Nelson and Birgitte Gregersen, are shown at right after their crowning at the Lago High School's April Fool Dance. Part of the ceremony consisted of their being liberally showered with water, as can be seen by their soaked clothes. (Photo by Charles Kosier.)



Shown above are eight long-time employees who recently became annuitants. They are, from left to right, Adriaan Damen, Dominico Briezen, Richard A. Richardson, Felix Jansen, Luis Geerman, Raymond Henriquez, Pedro Rasmijn, and Edward Sargeant.

Eight Long Time Employees Join Ranks of Annuitants

A total of 163 years of Company service came to a close this month when eight employees became annuitants. The eight were honored with a retirement luncheon which was attended by members of management, supervisors, and friends.

The new annuitants:

Dominico Briezen's service began May 14, 1926. A chipper in 1932, he resigned and came back to work for the Company the following year as a helper-rodman in the Engineering Department. At the time of his retirement, he was an instrument man B in the same department.

Adriaan Damen came with the Company on January 31, 1931 as a fireman in the Pressure Stills. Several months later he transferred to the Mason and Insulator Department. When he retired he was a mason A.

Luis Geerman's service began on April 10, 1925. He worked at the Drydock until 1948, when he transferred to the Carpenter Department. He was a corporal C there when he became an annuitant.

Raymond Henriquez started with Lago on August 20, 1930 in the Pressure Stills. In 1941 he went to the Labor Department as a laborer B. He transferred to the Garage in 1946 and worked there until his retirement.

Pedro Rasmijn went to work at the Pressure Stills on February 6, 1930. In 1940 he transferred to the Storehouse as a laborer B. He was a salvage helper B there at the time of his retirement.

Richard A. Richardson began his company service on February 1, 1932 as a painter. In 1936 he transferred to the Drydock as a laborer C. He remained there until his retirement, when he was a laborer B.

Edward Sargeant began as a mechanical helper at the Drydock on March 8, 1929. In 1943 he transferred to the Pipe Department and was a pipefitter helper B when he became an annuitant.

Tres Chauffeur Ta Cumpli 10 Anja sin Accidente

Pasobra nan a mantene recordnan excelente durante e 10 anjanan cu nan tin ta stuur pa Compania, tres chauffeur di Lago a ricibi recompensa pa esey den forma di un suma di placa. E tres empleadonan aki ta Ruperto Angela, Jan S. Croes, y Eugenio Koolman, tur di Garage-Transportation. Ademas di e regalo cada un di nan a ricibi un carta di recomendacion di Sub-Gerente General O. S. Mingus.

Comentando riba e feit cu ningun di nan no tabatin of no tabata inclui den ningun accidente pa su mes culpa durante e 10 anjanan cu a pasa, Sr. Mingus di cu nan record excelente ta masha di aprecia. El a felicita nan y el a bisa cu Compania ta masha gradici pa e bon ehempel cu nan a duna, di un record di cual no por ta masha orguyoso.

Sr. Angela ta traha cu Compania foi 1 di Juni di 1929. El a cuminsa na Dining Hall, pero el a haya transfer pa Marine Department como chauffeur dia 24 di Juli di 1937.

Sr. Croes a cuminsa den Labor Department 31 di Mei di 1934, y el a bira chauffeur di tractor dia 2 di April, 1934.

Sr. Koolman su servicio cu Compania a cuminsa dia 1 di Juni 1931, como chauffeur na Marine Department.

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at Charleston. From 1926 to 1932 he was with the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, returning to the Jersey company in October 1932, when he came to Aruba.

After short periods with M & C and TSD, he joined the Operating Department, and was process superintendent at the time of his retirement.

During much of 1945 and 1946 he was a member of Allied commissions that were sent into Europe and Japan to survey the effects of bombing on industrial installations. At the time of his death he was employed as a consultant by the Ethyl Corporation in connection with expansion of their facilities at Baton Rouge.



William H. H. Aldie is seen above at the luncheon given in his honor this month before his retirement. He came to Lago on February 22, 1929 in the Light Oils Finishing Department, where he remained until his resignation in March, 1935. Returning to Aruba on January 1, 1939 he was assigned to the Acid and Edeleanu Department. Since last February he has been on special assignment as an operator.

10-Year Perfect Driving Records Win Awards for Three Employees

For maintaining perfect driving records during the ten years they have each driven for the Company, three employees were recently presented with cash awards. They were Ruperto Angela, Jan S. Croes, and Eugenio Koolman, all of Garage-Transportation. In addition to the award, each received a letter of commendation from Assistant General Manager O. Mingus.

Commenting on the fact that none of the three had had an accident or been involved in one that was in any way his fault over the past ten years, Mr. Mingus added that "your excellent performance is very much appreciated by your Company. I personally congratulate you and commend your good example of which you should be proud".

Mr. Angela has worked for the Company since June 1, 1929. Starting in the Dining Hall, he transferred to the Marine Department as a chauffeur on July 24, 1937.

Mr. Croes, starting in the Labor Department on May 31, 1934, became a tractor driver on April 2, 1934.

Mr. Koolman's service with the Company began on June 1, 1931 as a chauffeur in the Marine Department.



Mr. Cricket and Mrs. Ant

Mrs. Ant was carrying grain after grain down into her nest. It was a hot day in summer, and big drops of sweat glistened on her forehead.

Mr. Cricket, lying lazily in the shade of the trees, watched her staggering along with a grain as big as her body.

"Why should anybody drive himself like that," he thought, "when it is so good to lie in the shade and sing one song after the other?" And Mr. Cricket just lay there and sang, until he started yawning. He then closed his eyes, crossed his hands over his chest, and slept.

Ah, but Mr. Cricket loved the summer days; the brightness of the sun and the pretty flowers and birds around made him feel very, very happy, and he just sang all day; and when he wasn't singing, he was sleeping in the shade.

One day followed another and the leaves on the trees became brown and fell to the ground. Still more days passed, and the trees were all bare, and though the wind blew through them, there were no more leaves to drop. And then one day it started to snow. Mr. Cricket could not sit under the trees anymore. He was feeling terribly cold and so very hungry. Not one little fly could he catch; not a single grain could he find. Everything was covered under a thick white blanket of cold snow. Mr. Cricket finally decided to call on Mrs. Ant for help.

"Knock, knock, knock!"

"Who's there?" asked Mrs. Ant from way down in her warm nest.

"It's me, Jiminy Cricket," he answered, "and I need your help."

Mrs. Ant came up and opened her front door.

"Well, Mr. Cricket, what's your trouble?" she asked.

"I am so very hungry, Mrs. Ant; please let me have some grains to get by until winter is over. I promise to pay you back before June, 'pon my word."

Now Mrs. Ant was all right, but there was just one thing she did not like, and that was the business of lending and borrowing.

"What did you do all summer?" she asked Mr. Cricket.

"All day long I sang, Mrs. Ant, please don't get mad....."

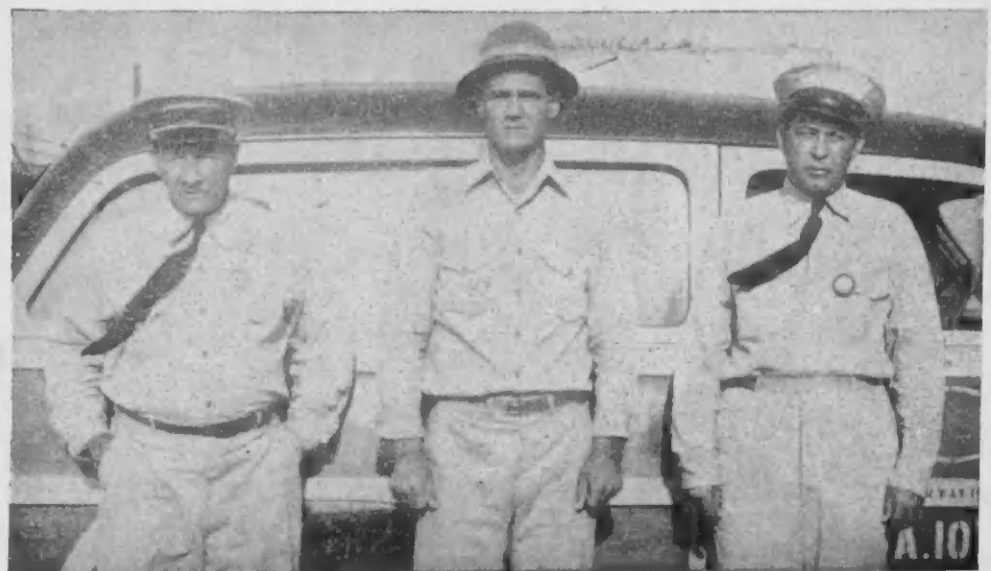
"You sang? That's just dandy! Now let's see you dance," said Mrs. Ant, and with that she slammed the door right smack into Mr. Cricket's face, leaving him out in the cold.

A May Calendar

- May
- 5 Liberation Day
- 8 Mother's Day
- 10 Germans Invaded Holland, 1940
- 15 Air Mail service established, 1918
- Israel's independence proclaimed, 1948
- 21 American Red Cross founded, 1881
- 26 Ascension Day (HOLIDAY)
- 30 Memorial Day

CORRECTION

In a picture caption in the last issue of the Aruba Ezzo News, Amos W. Lake, winner of an award for knowing the answers to Safety Sam's questions about the Safe Workers' Contest, was incorrectly identified. Our apologies to Mr. Lake.



The three men above recently received awards for having driven for the Company for ten years without a single accident. They are, from left to right, Eugenio Koolman, Jan S. Croes, and Ruperto Angela.

E portret aki ta muestra tres chauffeur cu ta sigui reglanan di Seguridad continuamente; nan a cumpli 10 anja ta stuur sin un solo accidente. Di robbez pa drechi: Eugenio Koolman, Jan S. Croes y Ruperto Angela.

Compa Kriki y Coma Vruminga

Coma Vruminga tabata carga simiya trei simiya ta hiba su cas. Tabata haci masha calor y sodor tabata corre cuater-cuater riba Coma Vruminga su frenta.

Compa Kriki, bon drumi den sombra cu pia riba otro tabata weita Coma Vruminga ta lucha, ta bin cu un simiya mas grandi cu su curpa. Compa Kriki di den su mes:

"Ta pa'si kico hende ta cansa nan curpa tanto, ora cu nan por drumi den sombra dushi asina y canta un cancion trei otro." Y Compa Kriki a keda ta drumi y cancion a keda ta basha, te ora cu el a cuminsa gaap. E ora el a cruza su mannan riba su pecho, el a cerra su wowonan y el a cuminsa ronka.

Ay, Compa Kriki tabata goza dianan di verano full! Briyo di solo y tur e flornan bonita y e paharitonan rond di dje tabata pone sinti mashá happy, y henter dia e tabata blò canta; y ora cu e no tabata canta, ta pasobra e tabata drumi bao matanan. Compa Kriki tabata gozè un mundo, bibando awe sin pensa mañan.

Dianan a sigui otro y blaachinan a cuminsa seka y nan a cuminsa cai fo'i palo. Mas dia a pasa y tur a keda bashi, y maske com duro biento tabata supla, no tabatin mas blaachi pa tumba. Y ata un dia..... sneeuw a cuminsa cai.

Compa Kriki no por a rek e curpa bao di sombranen di matanan mas. Frioe tabata cerca di matè y stoma tabata ranka sin piedad. Ningun muskita e no por a haya fangu; y di simiya, ni holo. Tur cos tabata tapá bao di un dekel blanco y frioe di sneeuw. Porfin Compa Kriki a dicidi di bai busca un auxilio cerca Coma Vruminga. El a bai na su cas y el a bati na porta.

"Ta ken t'ey?" Coma Vruminga a puntra.

"T'ami, Compa Kriki; mi tin mester di un auxilio," Compa Kriki di.

Coma Vruminga a subi bini ariba y el a habri su porta di cas.

"Bam mira, ta kico a pasa?" el a puntra cu su mannan na zij.

"Coma Vruminga, hamber ta cerca di mata mi y frioe ta come. Bo'n por fia mi algun simiya te ora cu e tempo frioe aki pasa? Lo mi paga bo tur back, asina tempo di calor yega atrobe," Compa Kriki di.

Coma Vruminga no tabata mal hende, pero pa banda di fiamento si e no tabatin famia.

"Ki b'a haci henter verano?" el a puntra Compa Kriki.

"Mi a canta henter dia, no rabia Coma Vruminga....."

"B'a canta? No me lo digas! Wel cuminsa balia awor." Y cu e palabranan ey Coma Vruminga a dal e porta cerra cu un vert, cu si Compa Kriki no a bula atras liher su nanishi lo a cohe awa blauw. E ora Compa Kriki a comprende cu si hende ta cansa nan curpa den tempo di calor, ta pa nan no pasa trabao den tempo di frioe.

CYI Pays Fls. 695 to 21

Twenty-one employees shared Fls. 695 which Coin Your Ideas paid for suggestions in February. Top award was Fls. 50, with six persons turning in ideas which brought them each that sum.

The winners:

Frederick Ritfield, Fls. 50, issue frame for certificates to 1941 and future apprentices.

Henry Gittens, Fls. 50, remodel gauge boards and bobs on all standard tanks. Frank Mingo, Fls. 50, relocate steaming in lines — C.U. nos. 1—4 strip and mix tanks and C.U. nos. 5, 6, 7, and 9 strip tanks.

Fernando Luidens, Fls. 50, light indicators for telephone lines.

Wilhelm F. Loor, Fls. 50, use salt water from SO2 condenser outlet for cooling lean water.

Owen Banfield, Fls. 50, construct "steady-rest" for use on Cincinnati mill machine.

Robert Khan, Fls. 35, return typed copy of CYI to suggestor before beginning of investigation.

Angel Ridderstap, Fls. 35, substitute copper for iron bar re overhead crane nos. 1 and 2 Contact Plant.

Theodore Holtane, Fls. 30, drive fit monument pins instead of brazed.

Vincente Semeleer, Fls. 30, install ventilators at various Drydock shops.

Ramon Sharpe, Fls. 30, hinge window supports at apprentice shops.

Richard Smith, Fls. 30, indirect lighting blinker attachments, CYI suggestion boxes.

Julius Dutier, Fls. 30, drill 1/2" hole in bottom of each trunnion bearing support — SO2 burner — Acid Plant.

Evans Oxley, Fls. 25, replace hospital wall with wire fencing.

S. W. Alleyne, Fls. 25, install valve wrench holders or brackets on handrails — H.P. tank headers.

Thomas Ackie, Fls. 25, provide means to keep door of refrigerator open — isolation room.

Ceril Vroolijk, Fls. 20, cyclists to walk up and down L.H. hill.

Bruce Robertson, Fls. 20, additional benches at Esso Dining Hall.

Francis Camacho, Fls. 20, install 2" nipple and valve — inlet of gas release to K.O. drum — Tar Plant.

James Annamunthodo, Fls. 20, install box on door of Lago Heights linen room near B.Q. 1—3.

Joseph Guy, Fls. 20, install 3/4" bypass around feed flow control valve at L.P.G. Plant.

COUNCIL

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group were 18 captains: J. J. Cahill, M. A. Davidson, T. F. Eagan, Mrs. L. Easten, J. N. Gritte, T. H. Harrod, I. P. Hoffman, E. Jackson, Mrs. V. E. Kilpatrick, H. J. Mills, Mrs. G. N. Owen, N. P. Schindeler, R. E. Shearon, Mrs. E. S. Stanley, K. H. Walker, T. Wolfe, R. M. Zaner, and A. Kirtley.

Officers of the Community Council are F. S. Hayes, president; J. R. de Lara, vice-president; E. M. Babeany, treasurer; Mrs. E. Jackson, executive secretary; Mrs. D. W. Kurtz, recording secretary;

Night Softball To Start At Lago Heights Next Month

The Lago Heights Advisory Committee will sponsor a night softball tournament to begin early next month. This will be the first time the big lights have been used for night softball. Games will be played at Lago Heights starting at 7:30 in the evening. One game will be scheduled a night, with games tentatively planned for four nights a week.

Around ten teams are expected to enter the competition, which will last for several months. A cup will go to the winning team, and several individual awards will be made.

The committee in charge of the tournament includes J. De Frees, chairman; Syd Brathwaite, coordinator and secretary; C. R. A. Bishop, Max Lashley, A. A. Teixeira, and George Lawrence. Captains of the various teams entered will also be invited to sit on this committee.

Around the Plant

Six employees of the Drydock have left, or are leaving shortly, on vacation. Simon Geerman, Esso News reporter for that department, started his vacation April 14. He went to Caracas for three weeks for a recheck on an operation which he had performed there several months ago.

Nicasio Bernadina, machinist, started his vacation April 20, and is remaining in Aruba.

Due to start his vacation April 23, Juan Donati, machinist, also plans to stay here.

Three employees are due to begin their vacations April 30. They are Lino Bremen, laborer, who is taking four weeks off and remaining here; Federico Kock, boilermaker helper, who will spend his ten weeks here; and Abraham Rodgers, laborer, who has seven and a half weeks off and is going to St. Vincent, his first trip there in four years.

Chartered Planes Take 150 Home Over Easter Holidays

Specially chartered planes made it possible for approximately 150 Lago employees and family members to return to their homes over the Easter holidays. The planes were operated by the Nationwide Air Transport Service.

About 30 people were scheduled to fly from Aruba to Barbados; 55 were to make the flight to Port of Spain and British Guiana; approximately 30 were to go to St. Lucia, and another 30 to Grenada.

This is by far the largest number of employees who have taken advantage of specially chartered planes to fly to their homes over any holiday period. They were scheduled to return either April 18 or early on the morning of the 19th.

and F. H. Himes who, as last year's president, acts in an advisory capacity to the Council.

1949 Olympiad Set To Go On All Day



Members of the Lago Sport Park committee meet above to discuss arrangements for the Queen's Birthday athletic program on April 30. From left to right are Freddy Dirksz, chairman; David Solomon; Alvin Matthews; Eric Gairy, publicity; A. Rasul; Mario Croes; E. J. Huckleman, coordinator; and Robert Martin, secretary. Not in the picture are J. H. Nunes and Henry Nassy.

Scout Athletic Program Draws over 300 Entrants

Over three hundred Scouts, Rovers, and Cubs from all over the island turned out March 26 for the Scout athletic meet at the Lago Sport Park. Top honors went to the Prince Bernhard group; its Scouts won the cup donated by Mrs. John Opdyke, and its Cub Pack walked away with the Viana Cup. Both trophies will circulate from year to year to the various winners of the meet.

Instrumental in setting up the meet and conducting it was a committee working under Rev. D. J. Jakeman, chairman of the San Nicolas Committee of the Netherlands Boy Scouts. Members of this group were Henry Nassy, vice-president; Bill Hodgson, secretary; A. Veenendaal, treasurer; Fred Reece, scoutmaster; and Leo King, of the A.D.V.

Arnold Gittens, a Cub in the Bernhard troop, received the cup for being voted the outstanding athlete.

Other prizes, such as flashlights, fountain pens and pencils, and cameras, went to the winners of the various events.

The winners in the Cub events: 100 yard flat race: A. Gittens (Bernhard); M. Phanthophlet (Bernhard); H. Richardson (St. Michael).

Relay flat race (400 yards), team of four: Bernhard; St. Paul; St. Michael.

Sack race: A. Gittens (Bernhard); C. Berkel (Bernhard); C. Berkel (Bernhard); A. Clarke (UNIA).

Three-legged race: Gittens and Newton (Bernhard); Thomas and Berkel (Bernhard); Horigan and Tucker (Lago Colony). Throwing cricket ball: M. Phanthophlet (Bernhard); A. Gittens (Bernhard).

Boy Scout winners:

100 yard flat race: F. Clarke (Bernhard); L. Mingo (St. Michael); C. Berkel (Bernhard).

Relay flat race: Bernhard; Juliana; UNIA.

220 yard flat race: A. Westerink (Juliana); A. Corbin (Bernhard); F. Clarke (Bernhard).

Sack race: D. Smith (UNIA); W. Gittens (Bernhard); H. Mezas (Arowakken).

Three-legged race: Hodge and Lynch (Bernhard); Gibbs and Corbin (Bernhard); Warner and Richardson (Bernhard).

High jump: A. Corbin (Bernhard); A. Westerink (Juliana); Gibbs (Bernhard).

Throwing cricket ball: Robins (Holy Cross); Teefuhut (Juliana); S. Reed (Bernhard).

Tug of war (team of eight): Juliana; Arowakken.

Rover Scout winners:

100 yard flat race: L. Sullivan (Holy Cross); C. Boekhoudt (St. Paul); L. Sharpe (St. Paul).

220 yard flat race: L. Sullivan (Holy Cross); G. Mansterre (St. Paul); M. Marchena (St. Paul).

Sack race: W. Young (Holy Cross); E. Morris (Holy Cross); C. Boekhoudt (St. Paul).

Winners among the Scouters:

100 yard flat race: V. Jordan (Bernhard); D. London (Holy Cross); F. Reece (Bernhard).

Troops participating in both the Scout and Cub events were Bernhard, UNIA, St. Paul, St. Michael, Arowakken, Holy Cross, and Lago Colony. The Juliana and Baden Powell troops participated in the Scouting events.

A full day of athletic activities will highlight the 1949 Queen's Birthday Olympiad, to be held April 30 at the Lago Sport Park. Starting at 9 o'clock in the morning, the program will continue on through the late afternoon, when awards will be presented to the winners of the various events.

Over a hundred trophies will go to the day's winners, and a larger number of entrants are anticipated than ever before. At least three prizes will be given to the top three winners in the various events. In addition, special trophies will go to the outstanding male athlete, the outstanding female athlete, and the outstanding apprentice performer.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Main Gate, Lago Sport Park, Lago Heights Club House, Esso Heights Post Office, and from the Lago Sport Park Committee members. Entries must reach the Lago Sport Park Committee, care of the Personnel Department, on or before April 28. Entrants are urged to sign up at the earliest possible date.

The Olympiad is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Queen's Birthday Events

The 5-mile run (in the Sport Park) starts at 9 a.m. The decorated bicycle contest is at 10 a.m. Remaining events will follow immediately.

1. 5-mile race, open.
2. Decorated bicycle contest, open.
3. Weight lifting contest, open.
4. Best developed body.
5. 100 yards race, apprentices 16 and under.
6. 100 yards race, open.
7. 1/2 mile bicycle (free wheel), open.
8. Needle and thread, girls under 15.
9. Sack race, 50 yards, apprentices.
10. 220 yard race, open.
11. Egg and spoon, 50 yards, ladies.
12. 50 yard race, under 10 years.
13. 100 yard race, apprentices, 17 and over.
14. 440 yard relay (4—110 yards), teams of four, open.
15. Needle and thread, 50 yards, ladies.
16. Three-legged race, 50 yards, apprentices and office boys.
17. Long jump, open.
18. 2-mile cycle race, racers only, open.
19. Egg and spoon race, girls under 12.
20. 440 yard race, open.
21. 50 yard race, ladies.
22. 100 yard skipping race, girls under 15.
23. 1-mile bicycle race (free wheel), open.
24. High jump, open.
25. 1/2 mile race, open.
26. 1/2 mile cycle race (free wheel), ladies only.
27. Shot put, open.
28. Three-legged race, 100 yards, open.
29. 1 mile race, open.
30. 100 yard race (men 35 and over).
31. 3-mile cycle race (racers only), open.
32. Greased Pole, open.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

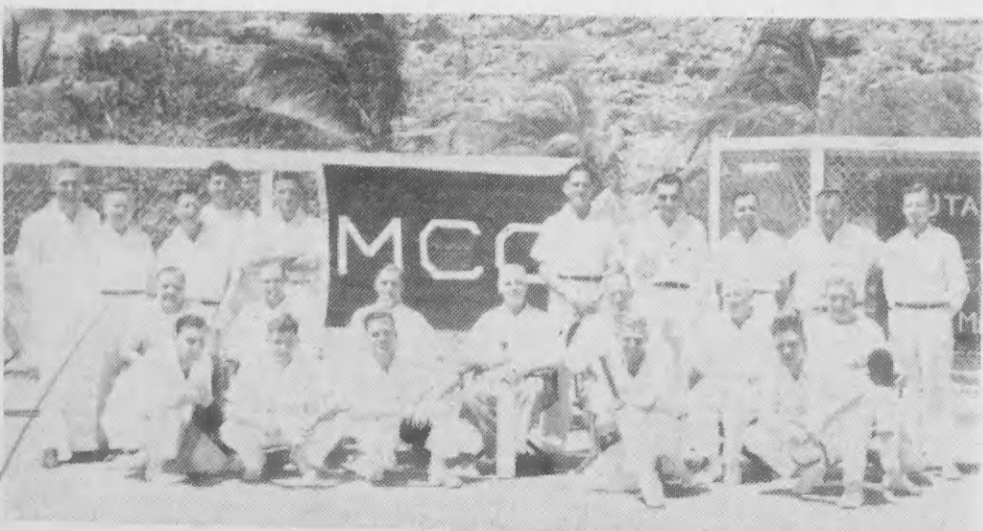
April 1—15 Monday, April 25
April 16—30 Monday, May 9

Monthly Payrolls

April 1—30 Tuesday, May 10

Stay Above the 30%

Mark and Win A Prize



Members of the Marine Cricket Club are shown with the Gentleman, a team which opposed them in a match last month at the Lone Palm Stadium. The first ball was bowled by Marine Manager G. H. Jett, after which the MCC batted, declaring 179 for 6 wickets. Pete Storey, of the MCC, retired after scoring 101 runs. The Gentlemen were all out for 47 and scored 76 with all out in the second innings. On the back row, from left to right, are J. MacLean (umpire), J. Brown, A. Fox, L. R. Good, T. O. Robbins, W. C. Berlie, J. L. Howe, L. Wise, G. Futter, and G. A. Quackenbos. Seated in the middle are E. G. Armstrong, T. E. Welch, P. Storey (MCC captain), Mr. Jett, D. McWhirr (umpire), W. F. Baker (captain of The Gentleman), and W. E. Gibbons. Kneeling in front are M. Morrow, L. G. Tock, C. Whyment, T. Phillips, and S. Hart.



Employees of the Materials and Specifications Squad in TSD admire the wedding gift which Leopold D. Anthony received from the group March 25. The presentation was made by R. J. Eula. Mr. Anthony was married March 26 to Eno Providence. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist Church.



Jacob Kleberg stands at the right of the table holding the farewell gifts he received from the Receiving and Shipping staff. The occasion was Mr. Kleberg's resignation, after over twenty years service with Receiving and Shipping; he hopes to open a small grocery in Oranjestad. F. J. H. Penney, who presented the gifts, stands on the other side of the table. A farewell speech to Mr. Kleberg was made by R. Watson, to the left of Mr. Penney.



Members of the Esso Club Advisory Committee are shown above at a recent meeting. In front from left to right are Dr. W. Koningsberger, Nora Walsh, R. MacMillan (chairman), and G. A. Quackenbos. In back are Dr. R. F. Brace, T. F. Eagan, C. C. Griffin, Jr., S. Hartwick, and W. C. Richey. Not in the picture is F. E. Marcial, on vacation.

Aruba Sends Cricketers To Curaçao to Play CPIM

An Aruba all-star cricket team went to Curaçao over the Easter holidays for a match against the CPIM team. The two clubs were to compete for the Crown Life trophy, which Aruba had previously won in the 1947 tourney.

Those making the trip were: C. A. Brown (captain), W. Joseph, E. Alkins, St. C. Warner, I. Went, C. Lynton, C. Bonadie, C. Nicholas, C. Blenman, C. Matthews, L. Smith, B. Griffith, A. Perrotte, E. Hubert, U. Goddard, E. Roman, R. Martin, and E. Huckleman (manager). C. J. Monroe, of Lago's Personnel Department, accompanied the group.

St. Eustatius Clubs Meet Here

The third series of games between the St. Eustatius Cricket Clubs of Aruba and Curaçao was to take place over the Easter weekend. This was the second time the Curaçao club had visited Aruba for matches with its sister team.

Matches were scheduled to be played at the Lago Sport Park on April 16, 17, and 18.

TRAINING

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In the beginning shorthand course are E. Wever, V. Goddard, Nydia Ecury, Stafford Courtar, Mrs. J. Mc D. Gonzales, G. Alders, Francisco Kock, Juan Briezen, S. Perryman, Mrs. Ivy Butts, Miss J. A. Williams, Mrs. P. Ramphal, J. O. Peterson, and Mrs. B. Trappenberg.

Members of the intermediate typing course are Clyde H. Mayers, S. Perryman, Mrs. Ivy Butts, Mrs. B. Trappenberg, C. E. Dickson, F. Geerman, and A. A. Creft.

The advanced shorthand course includes Lillian Every, Barbara Assing, Miss M. Illidge, and Lincoln Lewis.

The courses are conducted by the Training Division, under the supervision of W. A. Keibler.

Engagement Announced

A recently announced engagement will bring together Miss Sally Funk, of Montclair, New Jersey, and Jan Jacob Rudeloff Beaujon, Instrument Department employee.

Miss Funk is now attending Southern Seminary and Junior College, at Buena Vista, Virginia. The wedding is planned for August 5, in Oranjestad.



Patients at the Lago Hospital gather around the sales service cart operated by members of the Colony's Women's Guild. The new service, started this month, provides such personal items as stationery, candy, cigarettes, toothbrushes, magazines, and similar articles. Prices are the same as those at the Commissary, and the project is being underwritten by the Lago Community Council. Above, Mrs. R. H. Shakelton (left) and Mrs. D. R. Evans, chairman of the project, operate the cart. (Mrs. F. H. Hayes was also a member of this sales group, but was working in another ward when the picture was taken.) Patients looking on are from left to right, Esteban Henriquez, of the Garage; Mattias Vrolijk, son of Ramon Vrolijk of the Marine Launches; Leslie Lejuez, of the Wholesale Commissary office; and Edwin Cham, an apprentice.



On behalf of the Laundry staff, Virginia Barnes (right) presents a wedding gift to Fortunata Rasmijn. Looking on are friends from the Laundry's pressing section. Miss Rasmijn was married March 31 to Antonio Siqueira da Silva, of Colony Service. The ceremony was performed at St. Theresa's Church.



Employees of the Equipment Inspection Group gathered (above) to present a wedding gift to Herbert Hengeveld. Mr. Hengeveld (left) receives the present from A. Kadim. He was married April 2 to Carmen M. Marchena at St. Theresa's Church.



Employees from the Carpenter Department and from the Masons and Insulators gather above to present wedding gifts to two friends. At left Thomas Morson presents the gift to James John (facing camera), of the Masons and Insulators. Mr. John was married March 24 to Leonora Richardson at St. Theresa's Church. At right, Jeffrey Nelson presents the gift to Joseph Roberts (facing camera), of the Carpenters. He was married March 24 to Idena Mathews.